and king of kings, Glow With Unned Badiance -Lord Baltimore and My Maryland II. Again Blue Ribbot Winners-Harriman's Imported Poniet Dazzle the Ring Critics-Little Ruby Another Brilliant High Stepper-Hunters Reveal Fine Training in Arduous Test, but Some Riders Get Falls-Heavyweight Saddle Horses on View-West Point Cadets Coming to See the Show.

Heavy harness horses had the most attention at the Horse Show yesterday, with hunters, penies and saddle horses to fill in the gaps between the displays of hoof tossing nags. In one muster of hackney ponies young Allan Harriman won and Reginald Vanderbilt had only a mere mention, a conjunction of names that seems familiar in these tro blous times. In the wake of the judging of the harness pairs, and tandems there was the usual aftermath of praise and censure, a debate as

swift as any horse can trot. There was placidity among the fashion ables, but the wildest sort of excitement in the representation of high life below stairs in the judging of the appointment class for victorias. The coachmen and footmen of the town are more limited in number now than before the advent of chauffeurs, but they are all the more earnest horsemen as the survival of the fittest. A host of the clan came especially to see the judging of the class and to make a claque for their friends on the box.

The upholsterings and liveries were wine colored or deep blue, four of each in the eight entries, and the carriages might have been designed from the one pattern. There were two men on each box, the groom with folded arms as motionless as patience on a monument and the coachman as motionless save for the fingering of the reins. To win in such a class gives renown to a coachman in the annals of the profession for everynore. and the friends of each aspirant saw that he had vociferous support.

Manhattan could claim the Alfred Vanderbilt, Sorg and two Moore entries, unless Chicago makes a claim to the latter, while Plainfield had Miss Hooley's Brooklyn H. L. Pratt's and Baltimore C. W. Watson's equipages to lend renown to the style on their park drives. The judges pronounced the Baltimore equipage the winning one, but in the hour of victory with Lord Baltimore and My Maryland II. neither Coachman Paris nor his footman oracked a smile.

A magnificently appointed carriage," remarked a looker on; "but really that pair seems to cast a glamour over the two judges. Lord Baltimore and My Maryland II. have now been pronounced ideal in a brougham, victoria and mail phaeton. I ask myself, Is there no difference in the types needed in these vehicles, or is the pair so adaptable that they change their ways to suit each condition? I wonder; yes, I wonder."

And the looker on ceased speaking to note the fifteen finest barness horses in the world come prancing in before high carts for the team prize, three each being entered by C. W. Watson, Sorg, Moore and the two Vanderbilts. Hackneys and trotter stock displayed their graces, the hock folding of the former matching the tip tilting of their knees and bringing out cheers. Frank Winterbottom drove Lord in the strings, both professional and amain the strings, both professional and amateur whips beipg pressed into service for the odd ones. This time Lord Baltimore and My Maryland H. were only second, the coveted prize being awarded to Judge Moore's Pride o' Prides and King of Kings. Alfred and Reginald Vanderbilt dividing the slips of white and yellow. "That's more confusion in type," said the still grumbling looker on. "The Moore award is very well, but on their tandem and other placing where do the pair.

tandem and other placing where do the pair ideals of the Baltimorean come in to be placed over the Polly Prim and the Lord Burleigh bunch? Consistency is a jewel Carbisle and Koch should add to their judi-

Then the grumbler wandered off to air his views to other patient friends. nestness of the carping critics at the Borse Show is only equalled by the fervor of the admiring commentators who believe the judges can do no wrong. For the hottest, sort of captious criticisms on the decisions one should talk with a judge of other years the fortest lightning ground with virial one should task with a judge of other years—it is forked lightning greased with vitriol. This sort of thing reveals the Horse Show habit is more than a fad, but no one minds it, for the criticisms, however differed with, are honest ones. Even owners do not mind being told they should have "got the gate" instead of a blue, for there is no such adage. as love my love my horse.

The performances at the "in and out"

The performances at the "in and out" by the hunters and the accompanying tests to reveal docility in the field brought out some mishaps to the riders, but barring a few sulky or unlucky ones the class fulfilled its aussion to reveal the advance in the quality of the pesent day cross-country equine. Yet there was a dearth of entries from the nearby hunts, although homebred and imported horses could be found within an hour's journey to take the measure of the kert in the above.

"Why should we ride our horses at that sort of jump?" said a Long Island girl as she pointed to the pigpen. "There isn't such a thing in the entire Meadow Brook coun-

About that, of course, there is no telling for the ways of a fox are very devices and its line cannot be foretold as surely as a drag hunt, yet it was a famous Meadow Brook rider to hounds who prevailed upon the committee to introduce the "in and as an educational exhibit to the folks out as an educational exhibit to the rolks who were then sending half trained horses to the Horse Shew. In those days the pigpen loomed as Scylla and Charybidis to the horses and few escaped the perils of the double jump. Moreover, after clearing it double jump. Moreover, after clearing it offhand the horses are trained to jump into the pen from the front and out at the side, then the riders to proceed to a rail fence, slip off the top rail without dismounting and jump their mounts over the remaining bars. These are all incidents that may be encountered during a hum, the Long Island girl to the contrary notwithstanding, and the aptness of the fifteen entrants at the tests proved clearly how entrants at the tests proved clearly how much better trained is the hunter compared

with those of a decade ago.

To be sure Lord Minto, the old time Canadian steeplechaser, fought his rider and wouldn't try, while Centennial only smashed through and tossed off the doughty Sid Holloway, who clung to the reins and finished the trial, while Wild Geranium proved it to be one of her wild days and rolled A. C. Schwartz, the gentlemen rider in the dust to be one of her wild days and rolled A. C. Schwartz, the gentleman rider, in the dust. Yet there was only fun in these haps and the good work of the majority in the saddle, with the skill of the horses, amply sufficed to prove the trial has worked for good. It does not detract from the moral that Virginia hunters won two of the ribbons, for Sapolio and Keswick, winners of the first and third, are owned in Manhattan.r. C. W. Watson and Moore were tied for the lead at ten blue ribbons apiece when the bugle sounded to start the evening classes, with Reginald Vanderbilt next with six firsts and the J. W. Harriman tally at four. Alfred Vanderbilt had but two, won with a tandem and his road team, and the race for the premiership will rest be-

won with a tandem and his road team, and the race for the premiership will rest between the two leaders. Watson has twenty-eight entries in all and Moore thirty-eight, but the saddle horse, hackney and ponyentries have swelled the latter's total. As to harness horse blue ribbons each is practically depending upon four horses. Judge Moore is doing all his own driving and as a consequence is having the most sport.

Topsy has made a new record for a 14.2 hand saddle pony by winning in her own class and also as a lady's lightweight mount. This is a handsome brown, so well managed and so strong in conformation that she impresses one as being larger than the measuring rod denotes. ensuring rod denotes.

Topsy's bid for a championship will be

SEMI-FINAL OF HORSE SHOW

Made this afternoon against those up to 15.2 hands, which will bring her against Brigand, the thoroughbred to win last year, and also the noted Durham. Interest in the contest is exciting more advance interest than the meeting for the heavy-weight title. To-night horses that have been used regularly in drills are to compete, ridden by officers of the National Guard in uniform. The first class cadets from West Point are to be guests at the Horse Show Point are to be guests at the Horse Show and a military tone will prevail. Frank B. Barrett, a Lieutenant of the First Battery, First Sattery, who won the blue with Nadad after the disqualification of Achillus in the class for horses suitable for the cavalry, will be in the ring again.

"I was stimied by Judge Moore's horse," explained Barrett, who is a Fox Hills golfer, to his friends after the cavalry class. "Come

his friends after the cavalry class. "Come the club room and I'll explain some

Then came the word that Nadad had won after all, and the friends vowed no one could best Fox Hills luck.

BOXES WELL FILLED.

Fascinating Gowns of Delicate Tint Make the Scene in the Garden a Beautiful One. There were more boxes occupied last night than on any night of the week. It eemed to be a night for delicate tints and the women wore the most fascinating gowns in which light blues, pinks, yellows and other delicate shades predominated and made the scene in the Garden a most beautiful one. The boardwalk was crowded and throngs gathered in front of the boxes. Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt wore a gown of white luce spangled, a white hat trimmed with white aigrettes and pearls. Mrs. Barclay Warburton were a costume of delioate pink silk, a black hat trimmed with

plumes and white maribou. Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt wore a gown of Alice blue silk and coffee colored lace. She had a large hat trimmed with lavender colored ostrich plumes. Mrs. C. W. Watson was in white, with a brown hat trimmed was in white, with a brown hat trimmed with plumes to match. Miss Grace Bedford wore a white costume and a black plumed hat. Her sister, Miss Emily Bedford, wore a costume of figured chiffon and a black hat trimmed with white plumes.

Mrs. E. Francis Hyde wore a costume of mulberry satin, with an ermine hat and wraps. She wore a string of pearls and a diamond pendant about her neck.

President and Mrs. Cornelius Fellowes entertained in their box Mrs. D. P. Morgan. Miss Ina Morgan and Miss Benjamin.

Miss E. Tiflany Dyer wore a costume of sable colored satin trimmed with fur and a small turban shaped hat.

amail turban shaped hat.

Mrs. J. H. Bradford wore a costume of black broadcloth combined with white lace and sable. She wore a picture hat covered with black coque plumes.

Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell wore a costume of plum colored cloth the waist embroid-

ars. Stephen H. F. Fell wore a costume of plum colored cloth, the waist embroidered in gold, and a large black hat trimmed with green ostrich plumes.

Miss Knowlton wore silver gray chiffon cloth embroidered with silver and a large black hat of velvet trimmed with a wreath of purple and gray shaded flowers.

Among others poticed in the Carden

of purple and gray shaded flowers.

Among others noticed in the Garden were J. Beavor Webb, Miss Webb, Hamilton W. Cary, Miss Kate Cary, Barclay Warburton, Colgate Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Livermore, Edward N. Tailer, Herbert M. Harriman, Mrs. Henry Sedley, Miss Barbara Sedley, the Misses Beatrice and Constance Pratt, Miss May Bird, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dupont Coudert, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gulliver, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Sturgis and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holl ster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holl ster.
Among those interested in hunters no Among those interested in hunters noticed in the afternoon were Henry V. Colt. from Genesec; E. D. Morgan, S. Taber Willets, Julian Morris, Keswick, Va.; George Pepper, Toronto; U. D. Benner, Warrenton, Va.; Edmund A. Stirn, Clarence F. Levin, Sydney Holloway, M. L. Schwartz, David T. Hanna, Lenox; A. C. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wetherbee, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cowdin, Miss Alma Pepper, James Gethin, Harvey Fisk, Arthur White, Jr., H. L. Nell and N. Gravel.

Mrs. Russell Hopkins, who during the whole week has attracted much attention

whole week has attracted much attention because of her apparent indifference to everything, became really enthusiastic over the jumping and clapped her hands as the horses cleared the in and out in good style. She wore a light tan colored costume with a string of amber heads round her week. a light brown dress and white hat mmed with a bird and pink tulle. Her

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt wore a very attractive costume of blue velvet with a Bareley Warburton of Philadelphia was in

costume with a hat trimmed with plumes to match. Mrs. McGibbon is one of the most popular of the younger set at the show, and the box in which she has had a seat during the week has been visited largely by the suprorters of the saddle horse. Miss Carolyn Fellowes wore a black velvet costume, white marabou boa and a white hat trimined with feathers.

hat trimmed with feathers.

Mrs. Louis Haight was in black cloth, with a black hat. Mrs. C. W. Watson of Baltimore were black and a black hat with green feathers. Mrs. Paul A Sorg was gowned in black velvet and wore a black hat trimmed wit green plumes. Miss Emily H Bedford was in brown, with a rose colored hat trimmed with flowers. Mrs. E. D. Morgan wore a black costume. James R. Keene visited the show during the afternoon, watched the hunters for a

the afternoon, watched the hunters for a while, took a little interest in the harness while, took a little interest in the harness classes and then walked out.

Among other visitors at the show were thiss Beatrice de Coppet, Miss Gertrude de Coppet, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Morse of Boston, George Gooderham of Toronto, Paul Dana, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carter. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who is never seen without a red and a white carnation in his buttonhole, his horse show colors; Col. Cornelius Fellowes, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pabst, Mrs. Charles Wall, Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry Wall, Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry Wall, Mr. and Mrs. E. Henry Siegel, William H. Moore, E. H. Gary, Col. Delancey A. Kane, Hamilton H. Salmon, Otto H. Kahn, Edward Knieriem, W. A. McGibbon, W. Stanton Elliott, T. L. Watt, Louis E. Stoddard, E. Langdon Wilks, W. C. Freeman, E. T. H. Talmadge, R. Penn Smith, Alfred B. Maclay, Col. Jacob Ruppert and A. R. Gillis.

pert and A. R. Gillis. DAY WITH THE JUDGES.

Vanderbilt's Freeks and Frills Handilly Beat English Hackney Pontes.

The bunches of blue awarded in the first two classes of the day were to horses suitable to become hunters, and neither stayed in Manhattan. That for middleweight candidates went to Skylark, a raking 15 hand chestnut owned by H. V. Colt of Geneseo. He had perfect schooling, a trait of all this stamp, for Colt is as devoted to making hunters as his brother is to steeplechasing. Hercules, owned by Fred English of Toronto, won in the heavyweight aspirauts, and at 16.1 hands with proportionate substance the award found the right basket. Ridden with a curb earlier in the week Hercules flinched the jumps, but with a snaffle bit substitued the gelding fenced cleverly enough.

A jaunty skewbald, Elliott of Pittsford, was an outstanding winner in Shetlands under saddle brought out next, while R. C. Vanderbilt's cobby 14.1 ponies, Frocks and Frills, although trotting bred, won as handily as a pair in the next class from the English hackney ponies Vanity and Babi-netto. Judge Moore's Pride o' Prides and King of Kings fulfilled expectations by gaining the blue in no vice pairs, the brown hackneys being nearly perfect save for tucked in flanks. Frocks and Frills were second in the class they won last year, to

In the class for harness horses over 15 and not exceeding 15.2 Judge Moore was first and second with Pride o' Prides and King of Kings, a double event he had scored also on Tuesday with the two backneys.

Reginald Vanderbilt, who did the same with Lord Burleigh and Lord Brooke, is the only one to approach this coup in the heavy harness division. There was no question about P. A. Sorg's Eloquence being entitled to the yellow slip, but the other eight had a long tryout for the highly commended, the choice falling on Lehman Strauss's easy stepping brown mare Chiquita.

quita.

An entry from Cleveland, Ohio, a compact 15.1 hand chestnut with white feet called Robin Hood, made a first appearance in the saddle horse class for those over 14.3 and not exceeding 15.2 hands, being placed fourth. Ten competed, all of high type. Manners and looks gave the blue to the chestnut mare Sealskin, owned by Mrs. H. b. Camp of Middletown, Conn., and the solid coated light chestnut Gamelbar. as pretty as a palfrey and a graceful actor, won the red.

Alfred Vanderbilt's white and red cart was the bright contrast to the six black

Alfred Vanderbilt's white and red cart was the bright contrast to the six black gigs in the tandem class, and his Sweet Marie and Polly Prim made a splendid display. Judge Moore had in Senator and Pride o' Prides a fetching new combination, and Jack Donnelly drove Reginald Vanderbilt's Lord Burleigh and Lord Brooke. Pride o' Prides made a dazzling leader, and with Sweeter deing guard leader, and with Senator doing guard duty the exhibit won Judge Moore his tenth blue ribbon. He had lost one through the disqualification of Achillus, wrongly entered in the class for cavalry chargers. entered in the class for tavalry that a first the blue in that class went to the horse placed second, the chestnut gelding Nadab. Five ponies that had been seen in harness and the before were in the class

or under saddle before were in the class for stallions exceeding 12.3 and not exceeding 14.2 hands shown to halter. The imported black Little Ruby proved to be a wonderful goer and is of the cobby type that meets the ideal, the stable companion of the same stamp being second. The closing class of the afternoon for ponies not exceeding 13 hands was a tight severe. closing class of the afternoon for ponies not exceeding 13 hands was a tight squeeze for J. W. Harriman's Lady Eccles and Dainty Eccles, who were only a quarter inch under the limit. They were the top-notchers and won fairly despite the good showing of Welch Princess and Welch Rarebit, driven by Harvey S. Ladew.

Lights were lit on the T cart drawn by Mrs. E. Seelig's trotting bred bays Lion and Mouse in the opening class of the evening, as they had come in from the street.

ing, as they had come in from the street It was for pairs from 14.2 to 15 hands, the other entries being shown to phaetons. Judge Moore showed the browns, Menolla and Bussie; Reginald Vanderbilt, Phorbe Watton and Marie Tempest, and Winterbottom, Kittie Gray and Norena, the three pairs being of imported hackneys. The Baltimore chestnuts went with a special dash, and Carr Bros, hackneys with Mrs. Seelig's pair were also very snappy. The Moore pair was too coachy in type, but the Vanderbilt chestnuts displayed plenty of action. Norena and Kittie Gray won, with Vanderbilt second; the Carr Bros. bays My Dorothy and Melton Prince being third, and Lion and Mouse highly com-

mended.
Topsy, owned by W. A. McGibbon, gathered in another blue ribbon, winning the class for horses under 15 hands up to carrying 160 pounds. The class was a big one, righteen of the twenty-two entered showing. aighteen of the twenty-two entered showing. These Judge Gooch quickly cut down to nine, and of the nine he selected Topsy, St. Agnes, Poppy St. John and Swastika, each of which he rode, and then having them stripped judged them from quality and conformation. St. Agnes, owned by Rufus L. Pattersou, had won at the Syracuse State Fair, and the contest soon narrowed down to one between St. Agnes and Topsy, and Topsy won, clearly outclassing the others. Topsy won, clearly outclassing the others in every point. St. Agnes was second and Poppy St. John, a Kentucky bred mare, third, Swastika was highly commended. Two Arabian stallions, Prince Selim and Prince Arab, were among the first sent out

was the competition for the English hack-ney challenge cup. This cup was presented last summer by the English Hackney Solast summer by the English Hackney So-ciety. Twelve were entered and of these mine showed. Judge William H. Moore had entered Forest King, King of Kings and Pride of Prides and everybody who visited the Garden hoped to have another view of Forest King, the champion gig horse and high stepper, but Forest King was not shown, Judge Moore pinning his faith on Pride of Prides. Miss Bedford sent Hildred into the ring looking in fine share. Reg-She wore a light tan colored costume with a string of amber beads round her neck and a gold bangled bracelet on her arm. Her hat was brown and was trimmed with brown feathers shaded to a light gold at the tips. Her flowers were orchids.

Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt was costumed in a light brown dress and white hat trimmed with a high and roller had been shaded to a light gold at the tips. Her flowers were orchids.

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The others were Scotland's Queen driving and roller had been shaded to a light gold at the tips. Her flowers were orchids.

The others were Scotland's Queen driving a first shaded to a light gold at the tips. Her flowers were scotland's Queen driving a first shaded to a light gold at the tips. Her flowers were scotland's Queen driving a first shaded to a light gold at the tips. Her flowers were scotland's Queen driving the first of the ring looking in fine shape. Regiment the ring looking in fine shape. Burleigh and Phoebe Watton, E. H. Harriman showed Lady Dilham, a four-year-old by Dilham Prime Minister, that at once the propulation of the ring looking in fine shape. Regiment the ring looking in fine shape. Begin and C. Vanderbilt was represented by Lord Burleigh and Phoebe Watton, E. H. Harriman showed Lady Dilham, a four-year-old by Dilham Prime Minister, that at once the propulation of the ring looking in fine shape. Regiment the ring looking in fine shape.

Jack Donnelly showed Lady Dilham beautifully. She is a beautiful brown mare, 14 hands, 4 years old, with fine action, and she clearly outstepped the others and secured a blue ribbon. Hildred again finished second.

The heavywaight couldnot be a second. and Tinker Bell.

The heavyweight qualified hunters jumped The heavyweight qualified hunters jumped well. There were five in the class and they created a great amount of enthusiasm as they took the hurdle. Taconito, owned by Westcheeter Farm, won the first prize. N. Gravel of Montreal won second prize with Gladstone, and Crow & Murray of Toronto took third prize with Ironsides.

The competition for the high jump was one of the best that has been witnessed in many years. Ten out of the eleven entered competed and the lot were the best jumpers of this country and Canada.

competed, and the lot were the best jumpers of this country and Canada.

They were started at 5 feet and all cleared the hurdle. At 5 feet 6 inches Cracker Jack, owned by Lewis C. Lewis, balked and then bolted. He tried to jump the rail into the crowd on the boardwalk, causing some excitement and was then withdrawn. At 8 feet Rifle, ridden by Dick Donnelly, had a nasty fail at the first attempt and then failed to clear the bar on his two other trials.

trials.
At 6 feet 3 inches Red Raven, who had At 6 feet 3 inches Red Raven, who had been jumping like a crazy horse, ridden by Sidney Holloway, fell and was withdrawn. At 6 feet 6 inches Senator failed and Crow & Murray's The Wasp and Ironsides, Fred English's Hercules, Miss Pepper's Myopia, Edwin H. Wentherbee's Pearl and Rupert all cleared in good style. The Rupert all cleared in good style. The Wasp did very well, considering that he had had a cough since he came from Canada The blue went to The Wasp, with Pearl second, Ironsides third and Myopia fourth.

THE AWARDS.

HORSES SUITABLE TO BECOME MUNTERS. Class 105 Horses not over 5 years old (heavy weight) up to carrying 200 pounds to hounds and dorses when shown must carry not less than this weight up to carrying 200 pounds to hounds and horses when shown must carry not less than this weight. Conformation to count 30 per cent, quality, 30 per cent. Judged by their conformation, quality, manners and ability to carry the weight specified and the entries selected on these qualifications then required to tump.—First prize, \$200, won by Hercuies, b. g., 18.1 hands, 4 years. Fred English, agent, ridden by Fred English, Second prize, \$100, foolspring, ch. g., 16 hands, 4 years. Crow & Murray, ridden by Jack Hamilton.

Class 106—Horses not over 3 years old (middle weight) up to carrying 180 pounds to hounds. Conformation to count 50 per cent. quality, 30 per cent. Judged by their conformation, quality, manners and ability to carry the weight specified and the entries selected on these qualifications then required to jump.—First prize, \$300, won by Skylark, ch. g., 16 hands, 5 years, Henry V. Colt; ridden by Jack Flynn. Second prize, \$100, Rosemary, br. m., 16 hands, 3 years, Nicholas Diumridden by Dick Donnelly. Highly commended, George E. Caln, ch. g., 16, 1 hands, 3 years, Westchester Farm: ridden by Sidney Holloway.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE. PONIES UNDER SADDLE.

Class 86—Shetland ponies, marcs or geldings, must be registered, not exceeding 46 inches, 4 years old or over. Must be practically sound, which includes good wind and eyes, and have good manners. Shown at a walk, trot and canter and judged by their manners, conformation and riding qualities—First prize, 590, won by Elliott of Pitusiord, skew. g., 42½ inches, 5 years, Pitts-ford Farm; ridden by Adolph Becker, Speend prize, 540, Hartsdale, bik. m., 40 inches, 4 years, Master J. L. Watt; ridden by Cyril Carr.

PONIES DY MARNISSS.

Master J. I. Watt; ridden by Cyril Car.

Class 69—Pony above 13.3 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands, 4 years old or over; must be practically sound, which includes good wind and eyes, have good manners and be shown to appropriate vehicle—First prize, 280; won by Lady Düham, br. m., 14 hands, 4 years, Avondale Farm; driven by Master Harriman. Second prize, 540, Jessica. ch. m., 14.1 hands, 5 years, William H. Mgotre, driven by George Chipphane. Third prize, 120, Fylde Forrester, b. g., 14 hands, 3 years, Aleck Walson; driven by owner. Highly sommenided, Frilla, ch. g., 14.1 hands, agod, Sandy Point Farm driven by Reginald C. Vanderbitt.

Class 70—Pair of ponies above 13.3 hands and not exceeding 14.3 hands, 4 years and be above to appropriate vehicle—First prize, \$100 won to appropriate vehicle—First prize, \$100 won by Frecks, ch. g., 14.1 hands, 7 years, and Frilla, ch. g., 14.1 hands, 7 years, and Baibinette, b. m., 14.2 hands, 6 years, Carr Bros., driven by George Bond.

NOVICE CLASS.

Class 115—Geldings not under 4 years old, from 15.1 to 18 hands high; the United States Army regulations relating to chargers and cavairy horses are as follows: The cavairy horse must be sound and well bred; geatle under the saddle; free from victous habits, with free and prompt action at the walk, toot and gallop; without bleintsh or defect; of a kind-disposition; with easy mouth and gait, and either disposition; with easy mouth and gait, and either where the following description: A geiding of uniform and hardy color; in good condition; from 15½ to 16 hands high; weight not less tham 960 nor more than 1.180 pounds; from 4 to 5 years old; head and ears small; forehead broad; eyes large and prominent; vision perfect in every respect; shoulders long and sloping well back; chest full, broad and deep; barrel large and increasing from girth toward flank; withers elevated; back short and straight; loins and baunches broad and muscular; hocks well bent and under the horse; pasterns slanting and feet small and sound; an officer's mount may be a gelding, stall-loa or mare; docked tails not authorized—First prize, \$150, won by Nadab, ch. g., 15.1 hands, 8 years, Frank B. Barrett; ridden by owner; Second prize, \$75, Majesty, ch. g., 13.2 hands, 4 years, Edwi 1: Weatherbee; ridden by Julian Morris, Third 1: 2e, \$35, Gien Allen, br. g., 15.3 hands, 4 years, Crow & Muray; ridden by Jack Hamitton. MORSES SUPPABLIE FOR CAVALRY SERVICE.

Edwit 1: Weatherbee; ridden by Julian Morris, Third 1.2e, \$35, Glen Allen, br. g., 15.3 hands. 4 years, Crow & Murray; ridden by Jack Hamilton.

RARNESS HORSES.

Class 34—Horses over 15 and not exceeding 15.2 hands; should have conformation, quality, style, all around action and able to go a good pace; shown to a two or four wheeled vehicle; must be practically sound, which includes good wind and eyes, and have good manners—First prize, \$150, won by Pride o' Prides, br. g., 15.134 hands, 5 years, William H. Moore; driven by owner. Second prize, \$35, King of Kings, br. g., 15.134 hands, 5 years, William H. Moore; driven by George Chipchase, Third prize, \$35, Eloquence, ch. m., 15.12 hands, 8 years, Paul A. Sorg; driven by W. G. Grant. Highly commended, Tinker Bell, ch. m., 15.125 hands, 5 years, Harry Donnon agent; driven by F. G. Grant.

RADDLE HORSES.

Class 74—Horses over 14.3 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands; 4 years old or over, up to carrying 300 pounds; must be practically sound, which includes good wind and eyes; judged by the quality, manners and ability to carry the weight specified; namers to count 50 per cent.; conformation, 25 per cent.; quality, 25 per cent. Paces required, a free open walk, square trot and easy canter—First prize, \$150, won by Silk Skin, ch. m., 15.125 hands, 5 years, Mrs. Herbert L. Camp; ridden by H., G. McElwaine. Second prize, \$75, Gamebar, ch. g., 15.14 hands, 6 years, W. P. Howe; ridden by Emil Anthony. Third prize, \$35, Gamesock, b. g., 15.14 hands, 4 years old or over, up to carrying 160 pounds; must be practically sound, which includes good wind and eyes; judged by the quality, manner and ability to carry the weight specified; manners to count 50 per cent.; conformation, 25 per cent.; quality, on per cent.; conformation, 25 per cent.; quality, bends, 4 years, G. F. Stephens; ridden by owner.

Class 75—Horses over 14.1 and not exceeding 15 hands, 4 years old or over, up to carrying 160 pounds; must be practically sound, which includes good wind and eyes; judged by their

Class 56—Harness tandems, the horses to be over 15.1 hands; the wheeler to have conformation, substance, quality and action; the leader to be showy, well bred, with all around action and good manners—First prize, \$300, won by Senator, b. g., 15.3%, hands, 7 years, and Pride o' Prides, br. g., 15.4%, hands, 7 years, and Pride o' Prides, br. g., 15.2% hands, 6 years, and Lord Burleigh, b. g., 15.2% hands, 8 years, and Lord Burleigh, b. g., 15.2% hands, 8 years. Reginald C. Vanderbilt: driven by Jack Donnelly. Third prize, \$30, Sweet Marle, b. m., 16.1 hands, 7 years, and Polly Prim, b. m., 15.3 hands, 7 years, Oakland Farm; driven by Alfred G Vanderbilt. Highly commended, Bitly Alferton, b. g., 15.3 hands, 9 years, and Kissing, b. m., 15.2% hands, 9 years, Edward Knieriem: driven by owner. TANDEMS.

HORSES CARREAGES AND APPOINTMENTA Class 50 Pairs of mares or getdings; show fore a victoria; the horses to count 50 per cent PONT STALLTONS

Class ISI—Gold cup, worth \$500, presented by
the English Hackney Horse Society for the best
mare or gelding, must be sired by a stailion registered ja the Unglish Hackney Stud Book to be
shown in single harness to a four wheeled vehicle;
the cup to be won three times by the same exhibitor before it becomes his property—Won by
Lady Dilham, br. m., 14 hands, 4years, by Dilham
—Prime Minister, Avondale Farm; driven by Jack
Donnelly. Reserve ribbon, Hildred, ch. m., 14,3
hands, 6 years, by Stow Gabriel, Miss Emily Bedford; driven by Charles Fownes.

Glass 98—Qualified hunters, heavy weight, up to carrying 200 pounds to bounds and horses shown in this class must carry not less than this weight; conformation and quality to count 40 per cent.; performance over fences, 50 per cent.; must have been kept for hunting purposes and have been regularly hunted with a recognized pack of hounds for one year and within one year of date of entry-first prize, \$200, won by Taconite, b. g., 163 hands, 6 years. Westchester Farm; ridden by Sidney Holloway. Second prize, \$100, Gladstone, b. g., 16,1 hands, aged. N. Gravel; ridden by owner. Third prize, \$50, Ironsides, bik. g., 16 hands, 5 years. Crow & Murray; ridden by James Murray. Highly commenced, Gordon Bennett, br. g., 16,12 hands, 8 years, Mrs. Charles G. Bennett; ridden by Dick Donnelly. HUNTERS.

Programme for To-day.

From 9 to 10:30 A. M. horses for sale may be shown in the ring by permission of the superintendent, II A. M.—Judging three pairs of Shelland ponies in harness, class 63. In harness, class 32.

11:10 A. M.—Judging six pony stallions, class 92.

11:20 A. M.—Judging three Shetland pony stallions and their get, class 97.

11:40 A. M.—Judging seven pairs of harness horses, class 40.

12 M.—Judging fourteen ponies under saddle, children to ride, class 85, and one pony under saddle, class 85. lass 82. 12:30 P. M.—Judging six horses suitable to become

12:30 P. M.—Judging six horses, suitable to become hunters, class 107.

1 P. M.—Recess.
2 P. M.—Judging seven ponles in harness, children to drive, class 124.

2:13 P. M.—Judging eight roadsters and best appointed road sigs, class 14.

2:40 P. M.—Judging single roadsters for the chambionship, class 16.

2:35 P. M.—Judging thriteen horses and phaetons for the Gold Lack cup, ladies to drive, class 133.

3:20 P. M.—Judging pairs of roadsters for the championship, class 17.

3:30 P. M.—Judging the hunt teams, class 103.

4 P. M.—Judging sineteen Street Cleaning Department horses, class 117. nent horses, class 117. 4:30 P. M. – Judging six four 4n-hand (park teams). class 90.

4:50 P. M.—Judging twelve saddle horses for the Holland House challenge cup, class 132.

5:20 P. M.—Judging saddle horses not exceeding 15.2 bands for the championship, class 90.

5:30 P. M.—Judging saddle horses exceeding 15.2 hands for the championship, class 81.

6 P. M.—Recess.

5:30 P. M.—Judging fourteen harness horses, class 32.

class 32. 8:50 P. M.-Judging eight cavalry horses, class 8:50 P. M.—Judging eight cavelry norses, class 116.

9:10 P. M.—Judging eight pairs of harness horses, class 37.

9:25 P. M.—Judging single harness horses not exceeding 15.2 hands for the championship, class 54.

9:40 P. M.—Judging single harness horses exceeding 15.2 hands for the championship, class 32.

9:53 P. M.—Judging pairs of harness horses not exceeding 15.2 hands for the championship, class 33.

10:10 P. M.—Judging pairs of harness horses exceeding 15.2 hands for the championship, class 34.

10:25 P. M.—Judging hunters and jumpers for the heavy, medium and light weight championship, class 113. WANTS CONSTITUTION REVISED

TARHEEL JUSTICE WOULD HAVE AN UP TO DATE DOCUMENT.

toosevelt is Doing His Best to Have It strued," but the Will of the People Cannot Be Expressed as Long as Great Corporations Have So Much Power.

Justice Walter Clark of the Supreme Court of North Carolina addressed several hundred members of the People's Institute at Cooper Union last night on the deficiencies of the Federal Constitution as a represailed the foundation of government from its foundation up through all amendments and declared that the people should no longer be content with the interpretation of the Constitution by the Supreme Court but should call a constitutional convention for the radical revision of the original document to suit the present conditions of the

Justice Clark's attitude was the extreme one of State rights. "It will be seen at a stitution was devised not to express but to suppress the will of the people." He said again: "In this country we retain the form of a republic, but the real power of the Government is vested in the great in terests which elect the representatives and dictate the appointment of the judiciary.

"The President of the United States is a very clear headed man," Justice Clark said in the introduction of his speech. "Recognizing that as our Constitution is worded amendment of that instrument is impossible if opposed by aggregated wealth and that in truth it has been amended from time to time by the majority of the Supreme Court under the guise of 'construing' that instrument, he has astonished the public by frankly cailing upon the court to 'construe' it again to give

the court to 'Construe' it again to give him the power he wants."

The speaker continued to say that the constitutional convention called to provide a modus vivendi for the federated States of the early postrevolutionary period acted in a manner in no sense democratic and that its final results were bodied in a Constitution that failed in large measure to be representative of the will of the people because of the very procedure of the convention. The Constitution provided for amendment in a manner that cannot for amendment in a manner that cannot possibly be practical in this day, for the great corporations can always nullify any possible amendments they may not happen to favor by obtaining a bare majority in the Legislatures of eleven out of the forty-six States necessary to ratify such

a step.
"We still choose our President and the House of Representatives by the people, but other divisions of the Government, chosen not by the people but indirectly, can negative the will-even of the vast popular majority. Our Government is fundamentally undemocratic in this degree. The

real power does not reside in the people."

Justice Clark attacked the presumption, as he called it, of the Supreme Court in interpreting the Constitution where amendment was lacking. He said that the action of that court in assuming the power to declare acts of Cogress unconstitutional was without a line in the Constitution to authorize such interpretation, either expressly or by implication.
"A more complete des

"A more complete denial of popular control of this Government could not have control of this Government could not have been conceived," said the speaker, "than the placing of such unreviewable power in the hands of men not elected by the people and holding office for life."

Justice Clark dropped a little hint in the direction of One High in Authority.

"Washington imposed a limitation to his tenure of office as President," he said, "which may or may not be binding according to the lights and inclinations of others following him in that office."

DR. MUIR CAN'T HAVE BONDS. Suit of the Late Senator McPherson's Son

in-Law Dismissed. Judge Platt in the United States Circuit Court vesterday dismissed the suit brought by Dr. Joseph Muir against Mary E. Gregory o recover possession of bonds worth \$50,000 The Judge in his decision observes: "The tragic tale which I have read in order to reach this conclusion is more interesting than fletion and it would be an agreeable task to rehearse it if the time at my dis-

posal permitted. In the circumstances I am content to say that my conclusion is the result of careful deliberation."

Dr. Muir, the complainant, married Edla J. McPherson, daughter of the late Senator McPherson of New Jersey, in her futber's lifetime, after having aloned with father's lifetime, after having eloped with her. When Senator McPherson died it was discovered that he had made no proviwas discovered that he had like will. At the sion for his daughter in his will. At the time of the Senator's death Mrs. McPherson gave to her brother, G. W. Gregory, the gave to her brother, G. W. Gregory, the bonds mentioned in the suit. Soon after both Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Muir died and Dr. Muir brought suit to recover the bonds, maintaining that they were given to Gregory as a trust for Mrs. Muir. Just before the suit was filed Gregory died and his widow was made defendant. She con-tends that the bonds were given to her husband outright.

STEINWAY TUNNEL WINS. Appellate Division Decides That Company Had a Right to Rush It.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court affirmed unanimously the decision of Justice Blanchard, who granted an injunction at Special Term prohibiting Water Commissioner O'Brien and other city officials from revoking permits for the blasting and other operations incidental to the completion of the Steinway tunnel at

Long Island City.

Justice Blanchard held that the city's final remedy in a suit attacking the validity of the franchise would be ample, and that such an important public work should not be stopped or delayed on mere technical

points.

Justice Clarke, for the Appellate Division, uphoids this, and argues that the revoking of permits would simply defeat the completion of the tunnel. If the New York and Long Island Railroad Company, which bought out the Steinway franchise, is willing to stake its money in building a tunnel, which may or may not revert to the city because of the lapse of time since the Steingreat public importance, on the mere possi-bility that at some future date it may be determined that the company's franchise had expired, and the entire benefits from the construction must revert to the city.

RECOUNT IN BROOKLYN. Void and Protested Ballots for Surrogate to Be Examined Again.

Supreme Court Justice Burr in Brooklyn vesterday granted a writ of mandamus ordering a recount by the court of the void and protested ballots cast at the recent election for Surrogate. On the face of the returns Herbert T. Ketcham, the Democratic nominee, is elected by 266 plurality.
Marcus B. Campbell contends that many
votes were thrown out which should have
been counted and that on the recount it will show that he has been elected. He asked that the void and protested ballots in 300 districts be counted. Mr. Ketcham ob-jected to this, but agreed if all of the 529 election districts be included. This was

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ECHO OF BURNETT DIVORCE CASE Woman Witness and Man Arrested by Jerome Steuth.

Julia McArdle, a witness in the divorce case of Charlton R. Burnett against Belle B. Burnett, which came up before Justice Giegerich and resulted in a disagreement, was arrested last night in a saloon at 480 Sixth avenue by Detective Fitszimmons of the District Attorney's office. Samuel P. Carpenter, a timekeeper at the Cadillac Hotel, was also arrested, charged with acceptin \$25 to induce the McArdle woman terrorate her restiment.

Detective Fitszimmons said he arranged the meeting with Carpenter and Julia when it was reported at the District Attorney's office by Mrs. Burnett's attorneys that Julia had confessed that her testimony that she had seen the correspondent Atther that she had seen the corespondent, Arthur G. Humphreys, received by Mrs. Burnett was false.



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